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Liberal ready for a fight

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

It's time for Canadians to decide the future of this country, says the riding's Liberal candidate.

Marlene White says she and her party are ready and willing to wage a fight for people's votes in a federal election.

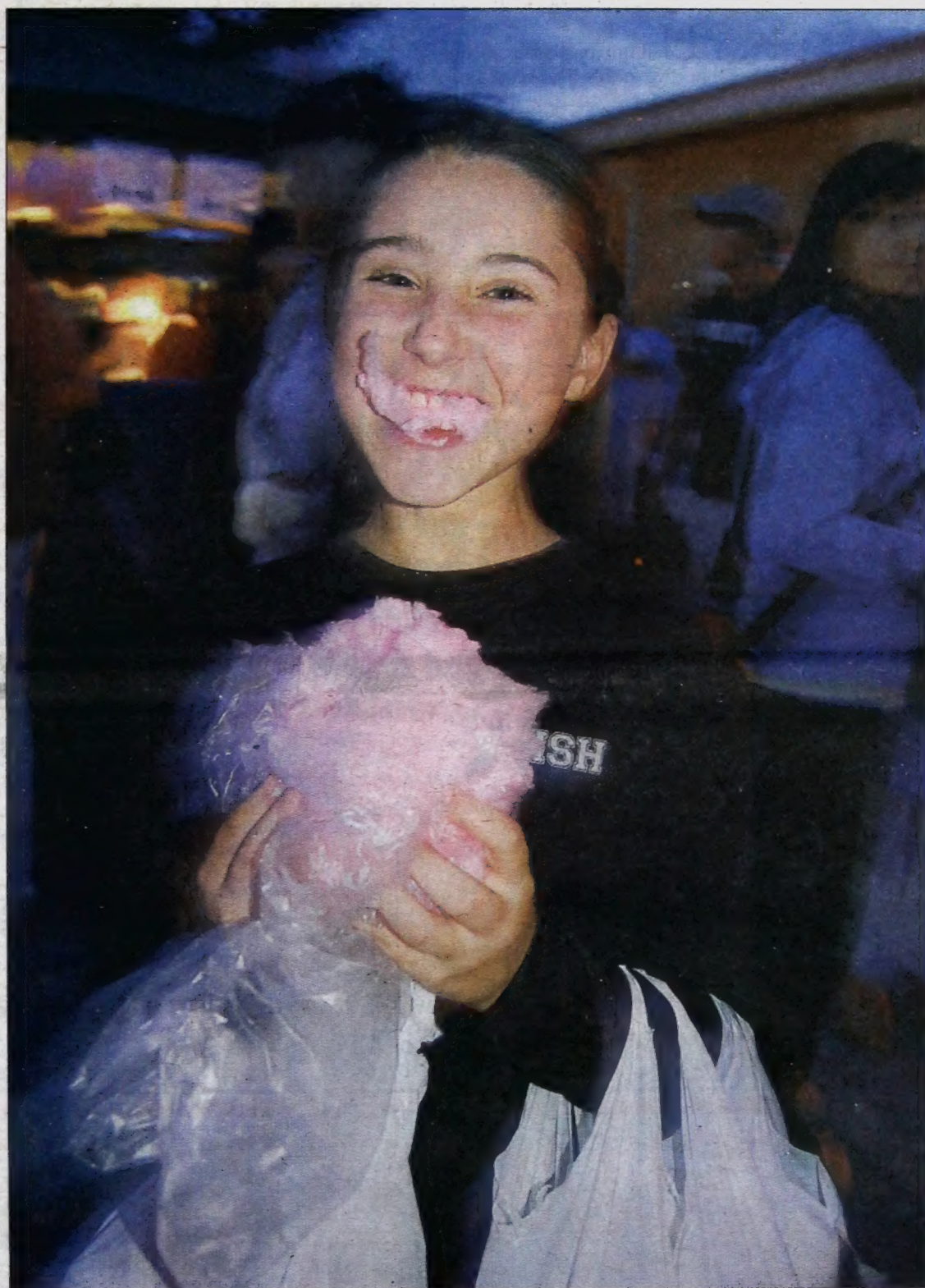
"With the Green Shift plan this would be a wonderful time for us to go to the polls," she said during a visit to Haliburton on Thursday. "People need to talk about this plan and its impact on our country and our planet. We need a Liberal government to be elected and in power to put these policies in place."

"I'm passionate about our country. I'm not happy with the way it's drifting and there needs to be some change."

She says it was right to wait for the country to get to know her leader, Stéphane Dion, before challenging the minority Conservative government. He was not the party's leader in the last federal election in January of 2006. "We needed some time to get to know Stéphane Dion and all of his positive qualities and see what he's keen about and his vision for Canada."

Both Dion and Prime Minister Stephen Harper are making noises about prompting an election.

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Sweet, sweet madness

Sydney Cameron, 10, of Haliburton loves her cotton candy and the Echo's Midnight Madness event on Friday, August 1 couldn't have gone any better. The Echo's general manager David Zilstra said this year's event marked the 20th anniversary. For more fun photos see page 3 and visit the photo gallery at www.haliburtonecho.ca.

Passport panic may be avoided

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

A record number of Canadians are expected to apply for passports over the next year in anticipation of stricter requirements to enter the U.S., but local MP Barry Devolin says his constituents shouldn't panic just yet.

As it stands now, anyone hoping to enter the U.S. by land or water will need a passport as of June 1, 2009, which could result in a surge of as many as 5.2 million passport applications by next April, the Canadian Press reported recently.

But in an interview with the Echo last week, Devolin said his government is now looking for alternatives that could help Canada circumvent the looming deadline and avoid huge backlogs at Passport Canada.

"What we're hoping is that we can come up with an alternative before June 2009, and that's what the government of Canada is working on," said Devolin. "People shouldn't need a passport if they're just looking to drive to Buffalo for some chicken wings."

Instead, Devolin said the government is looking at smart enhanced drivers' licences that could streamline border crossings between the neighbouring countries without the need for an \$87 passport. A pilot project is already being tested in British Columbia and Washington state.

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Artist donates painting for The Bridge

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news and events worth noting

Acrylic abstract artist Lila Lewis Irving is donating one of her paintings to be auctioned off to raise money for The Bridge, Haliburton's youth centre. The painting will be on display at Artist's Choice Picture Framing and Arts Supplies on York Street in Haliburton, where people can also make their bids. If you'd like to meet the artist, drop by the store after 6 p.m. on Tuesday, August 5. The deadline is Monday, August 11. Call 457-4900 for details.

Friends of the Rail Trail is hosting a series of get to-

gethers as part its mandate of connecting community and the rail trail on the 12th of each month. The meeting on Tuesday, August 12, at 6:30, explores examples of great rail trails that combine tourism attraction, heritage and nature appreciation and a balance of recreational interests. At press time the venue was not confirmed. Community input will shape September's program. October 12, a group family walk will make room for Thanksgiving turkey. November will showcase a travelogue of vacation destination rail trails. Call the Friends' voicemail 457-4767 to reserve your seat.

Haliburton-based author Michael Barnes is embarking on his 51st book called *Haliburton in Highland Ontario*. He has done three others on the county, one of which was on the *Wolves of Haliburton Forest* and also old photographs of the area. *The Essential Haliburton*, out of print for four years, is to be followed by a similar book aimed at visitors and those coming to live here. People who wish to contribute or make suggestions can contact Barnes at Box 881, Haliburton, K0M 1S0, 457 9361 or e-mail at michaelbarnes53@hotmail.com.

Moose FM sold

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

Haliburton's Moose FM and 11 other Ontario radio stations owned by the Haliburton Broadcasting Group (HBG) are being sold to an East Coast radio company for \$18.95 million.

Newcap Inc., a Newfoundland-based corporation with 76 radio licences across Canada, announced last week that it had entered into a deal to acquire the 12 broadcasting licenses from HBG, subject to approval by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC).

Newcap CEO Robert Steele said the deal would help his company crack into the Ontario radio market in communities such as Haliburton, Bancroft, Muskoka, North Bay and Timmins.

"This group of licences is the most significant geographical expansion for Newcap since 2002 and considerably expands our reach in Ontario," said Steele.

"We are very pleased to add Haliburton's skilled radio professionals to Newcap's team and look forward to enhancing our presence in these markets."

HBG president Chris Grossman could not be reached for comment.

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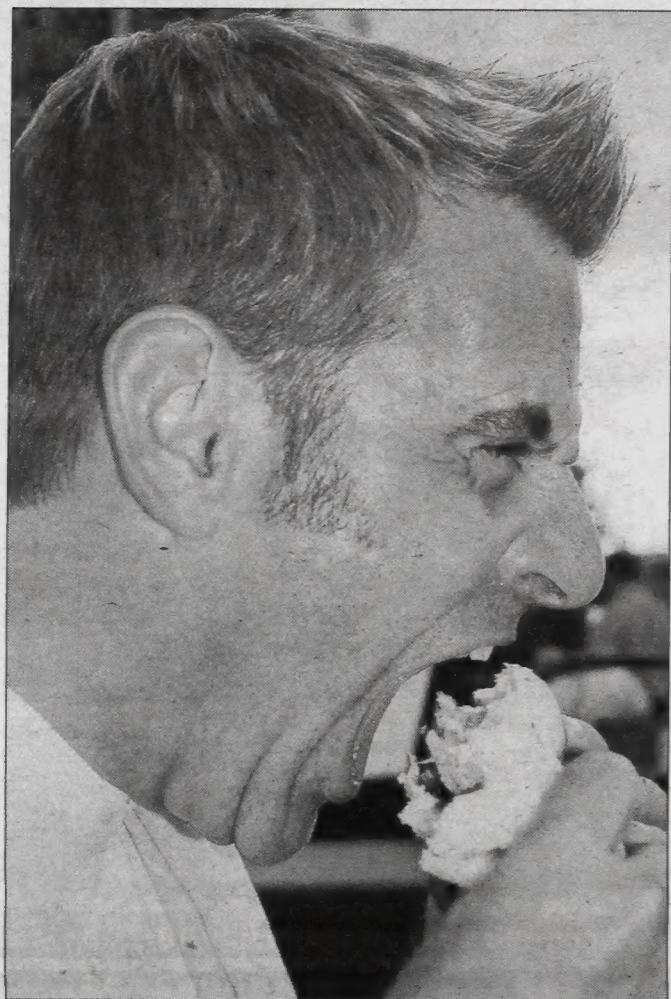
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Tom Bechard of Toronto can't get enough of the Dysart fire department's classic roast beef on a bun.

Midnight Madness brings out the masses

It was shopping mayhem in the village of Haliburton on Friday night for the 20th annual Midnight Madness hosted by your friendly neighbourhood newspaper, the *Haliburton County Echo*.

Once again Highland Street was closed to traffic from 8 p.m. until midnight as thousands of people walked through the street for hot deals, great entertainment, and good fun for the whole family.

Noah Robins of Ajax, Ontario was the winner of the *Echo's* Jelly Bean contest with a guess of 593, only nine beans off of the actual number.

The weather co-operated fully and not only did the usual lineup form for the Dysart fire department's famous beef on a bun, but linesup were seen snaking from various businesses and booths along the strip.

After the Highlands Twirlers entertained on the main street, The Maclay Experience rocked the Bargain Shop parking lot.

The *Echo* would like to thank everyone who came out to support the highly successful event.

Photos by Matt James



Carol Reynolds of little Cameron Lake eyes a hoodie while enjoying an ice cream cone.



Midnight Madness just wouldn't be the same without the Haliburton Twirlers and Marlene Taylor, who has been dancing with the Twirlers for about 16 years.



Big Tart: Isaiah, 9, Chanel, 5, and Jeannie Paterson of Haliburton chow down on a big butter tart.

Below: Rachel Churko, 9 of Haliburton and her cousin Brooke Sawyer, 12 of Courtice had their faces painted courtesy of Point In Time.



The line up for the fire department's beef on a bun stretched all the way down to the photo shop and beyond.



Audience members show their appreciation for Zoe Chilco.



Hundreds turned out this past weekend for the first Summer Nights Wine and Cuisine Festival, held Saturday and Sunday by the waterfront in Haliburton's Head Lake Park. The event featured exhibitors from some of Ontario's top wineries and microbreweries, fine cuisine, several informative seminars, and a live jazz and blues concert Saturday night sponsored by Canoe FM.

Above: Al Lerman plays tenor sax while vocalist John Mays belts out a song during a performance by their Juno award-winning band Fathead.

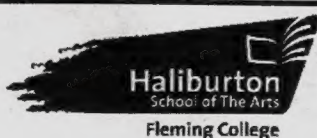
Left: Zoe Chilco and her blues band play.

Photos by Greg Hoekstra



Toronto musicians The Café Ole opened Saturday evening's concert with their unique fusion of Spanish flamenco and North-American jazz music.

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Summer Nights, eventful days

Eric Thompson of Haliburton's Moon Shadows Estate Winery, above, gives some festival-goers a taste of some of his fruity maple-based wines.

Wine enthusiast Richard Best (right) presents his seminar "Fast Track to Wine Tasting" on Saturday afternoon that taught more than a dozen participants how to better evaluate and appreciate fine wine.



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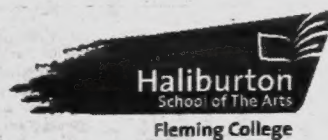
Fleming College is seeking expressions of interest from organizations or individuals interested in partnering with the 2009 Sustainable Building Design and Construction Program in the construction of a sustainable building.

The program aims to give students the opportunity to design and construct with a wide variety of sustainable building materials and systems, and to provide our building clients with the healthiest and most energy efficient and aesthetically pleasing building as possible.

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- Property for the project must be presently owned by the client
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- Preliminary exploration of permits complete
- Budget secured for all building materials, sub trades, permits and any equipment rentals that may be required.
- The building must incorporate a wide range of sustainable features, including the use of natural and/or recycled construction materials, the use of renewable energy sources, the use of healthy water collection and waste disposal methods and the use of healthy fixtures and finishes.
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- Although private residences will be considered, buildings designated for public use are preferred to maximize public exposure to the sustainability movement and the Sustainable Building Certificate program.
- Building size must not exceed 1,500 sq.ft

If you or your organization is interested in having a sustainable building constructed as part of the 2009 (April through August) Sustainable Building Design and Construction program, please provide a letter of interest to:



Ted Brandon, Training Officer
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Your letter of interest should address each of the criteria outlined above. The deadline for letters of interest is Aug 29, 2008. For more information visit Fleming's website at www.flemingcollege.ca/sustainablebuilding or contact Ted Brandon at 705-457-1680 or tbrandon@flemingc.on.ca

Between a rock and a wet place

THERE IS NO DOUBT that the Highlands landscape has changed dramatically over the past three decades. Many lakes are at or near their capacity for development. Green spaces that were once assumed (wrongly) to be in the public domain are now spotted with houses and cottages. Old non-winterized cottages are being torn down and replaced with large, year-round houses. There's more traffic on our roads and on our lakes.

It's been a constant balancing act to welcome new

growth while maintaining the natural qualities that attract people here in the first place. Zoning bylaws and official plans try to steer development in the right direction, staving off problems before they happen. Municipalities no longer

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allow cottages to be built right on the shoreline. New developments face stringent environmental protections even though it is, by and large, the older buildings that are causing the environmental problems.

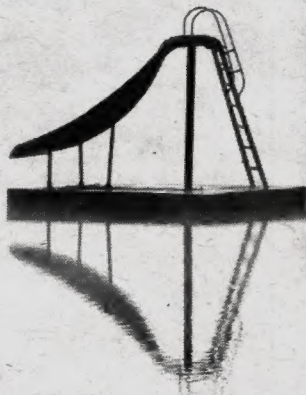
There's an old saying that everyone wants to be the last person on the lake. Even though trees had to be cut and rocks blasted to make room for their house or cottage, they want no other trees to be cut to spoil their view. Once here, there's a natural tendency to not want anything to change.

In Haliburton village there is tremendous grassroots support for a condominium development. Everyone is far too aware of what is being lost because there is little middle ground between owning your own home and living in an apartment or long-term care facility. (One woman hoping to move into either Parklane Apartments or Legion Echo Hills Apartments has had her name on the waiting list since 2002.) Condominiums would allow more people to stay in Haliburton and also attract those who want a piece of the Highlands without having to spend their entire working lives paying for it.

The Watercolours condominium development on Head Lake holds out great promise. But in order for the planning process to start, the developers had to set out a preliminary plan. That plan was presented to the public last month.

This plan should be seen as a work in progress. There are phenomenal challenges that have to be overcome, especially the whole issue of road access. The property's value is that it wraps around a corner of the lake; the property's problem is the highway that also wraps around the lake. Unless a safe entry and exit point is found – and it doesn't necessarily have to be off Highway 118 – then the entire project could stall. And, as everyone knows, most flat land in Haliburton is between a rock and a wet place. Rock is expensive to blast and wet places have to be protected. There's a strong chance that, as the project advances and more safeguards are imposed, it will become too expensive to be feasible.

The developers must not be given carte blanche to do what they want to a shared landscape just for the sake of having condominiums. But people should not put up unnecessary roadblocks simply because they do not want anything else to impede their appreciation of the lake. We must all work together to both preserve and enhance what we have been blessed with.



Foggy slide

Photo by Jack Bush

We should all move to Florida

IT'S NOT UNUSUAL for us Haliburtonians (if that is the proper term) to talk about the weather. Heaven knows it gives columnists a lot of grist for the old typewriter. Weather is important to us simply because, here in the Highlands forest, it often controls our daily life. But since we're hearing so much about global warming and planet-wide climate change on a daily basis, I thought I would take a look at the big picture and see if I could get a handle on the world's weather.

I Googled World Weather Watch, which I figured would lead me to a few answers. And I was amazed at the amount of information that I found there. The home page gave me a full illustration of the technology and systems in place to provide, gather and dispense data on the world's climate, complete with several single-spaced pages that explained how this system worked.

Every underlined subject would link me to more and more pages of very sophisticated explanations (complete with very impressive monetary amounts spent) of weather communications systems employed by every nation on earth. It is impressive in that it shows that even among nations that have been warring for centuries, when it came to weather, they were as one. Very impressive indeed.

The one thing that I was never able to discover, however, was any information about the actual weather, past or future. It seemed not to be important given the intricacies of the equipment and all.

So I gave up and went back to my search engine and put a more general request under the query 'Global Warming'. And it returned some helpful hints at how I could do my part to re-

duce my contributions to the planet's warming.

First, I should try to use public transportation instead of my car; also walk to my destination or ride my bicycle. Carpooling was another suggestion. Obviously, these helpful folks didn't live in or around Haliburton. Not much I could do with this info without moving to a city somewhere in the Sun Belt, which does occur to me at least once a year, usually during the cold and dark of February.

On second thought, maybe we should all move to the Sun Belt and thus eliminate a massive use of fuel right across the world. Put the SUV up on blocks, turn off the water and head for the airport. Pull the plug on the North and head for the sunny South. Half of Canada is down there anyway, why not all of it?

I think we're onto something here. Condos for everyone in the northern hemisphere on a seasonal basis, which we could time-share with populations in the southern hemisphere whose winter is during our summer. Oh sure, I can hear the naysayers already. But what about our economy? What about the businesses that will have to be shut down for five months every year? What about the snowmobile business? Omigod, what about hockey?

No problem. Snowmobiles will be replaced by increased Sea-Doo manufacturing. Most businesses can be operated by computer network, so employees could work from poolside on their laptops. Hockey? Hey, they have hockey teams in Florida already. They would just have a lot more good players to choose from.

Ahh, I love it when we come up with solutions that have never been done before.



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Bats

I LOOKED AT MY WIFE with more than a bit of concern and commanded, "Remove your bra now. Do not ask questions. Do not panic. Just remove the garment and hand it to me."

I was just trying to help.

Call me paranoid but ever since I read about that young English woman who discovered a bat sleeping in her bra, I have been concerned for my wife specifically and womankind in general. It's one thing to have bats in your belfry but this is quite another.

In case you haven't read the story, the nineteen-year-old woman woke up, retrieved her 36FFF bra from the clothesline, installed it, and drove to the hotel where she worked at the front desk.

It was an exceptionally busy day so she ignored the vibrations caused by the cell phone in her front pocket. Five hours later,

after removing her jacket, she realized the vibrations weren't from the cell phone after all. When she investigated further, she discovered a bat, presumably male, nestled inside of one of her cups.

Naturally, she panicked, jumping up and down in slow motion, as I imagine it, and then removed the bat.

Talk about traumatic – and not just for the bat.

It was with this, and only this, in mind that I asked my wife to remove the garment – after all, just last night I had watched roving

bands of bats patrol the lake. No doubt, they were looking for unsuspecting bras to nestle up in.

But instead of thanks, I was once again ignored.

"But you might be harbouring one, possibly two, bats in your bra!" I pleaded. "Is that what you want?"

In total denial, she merely called me an idiot and walked away. Suddenly, I felt like Noah did when he tried to warn people about the impending flood. I needed to find some proof.

And that's why I was rifling through her underwear drawer. Honest.

"You need immediate psychological help," she said.

"I need psychological help?" I said while affixing another "100% bat-free" tag to the garment.

"Yes, you do," she said as she snatched it away from me.

"Look," I explained, "I'm not the one in denial here. For all we know your underwear drawer could be harbouring a colony of bats. And you just want to go about your normal life pretending the possibility does not exist..."

And so I sit here in my office, worried sick. And I also wonder how many times this sort of thing has gone unreported. How many bats, songbirds, mice, voles, or even mallard ducks have been found hiding in women's lingerie? The question haunts me.

Just because this is not what ladies speak of when they gather in high or low society does not mean it does not occur. Let's face it, there's a certain stigma attached to having a bat in your bra. That's why a column such as this, one that sheds light on this horrible, unspoken affliction, is so darn important to us all.

Let me just say right now that there's no need to thank or provide me with a much-deserved public commendation for valour. I'm no hero; I just saw a possible safety hazard and did my best to address it. No, it wasn't easy bringing this into the full light of day, but nothing worthwhile ever is.

But if just one woman is saved from having to remove a bat from her sports bra, the debt owed to me by society will be paid in full.

Now I recognize that some people will probably insinuate that my only reason for taking on this obscure cause was so that I could write about bras and bats in the same newspaper column – thereby setting historical precedence and breaking new ground for all those humour columnists who follow. But I assure you that this is not necessarily the case. Nor is it because it makes me giggle uncontrollably every time I think of it.

No, I do this out of genuine love and concern, both for bras and bats. That bat could have been seriously injured.

What if that woman had been forced to run for the bus?

tales from



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pic of the past

As long as there have been summers in Haliburton County people have been enjoying the lakes like this family camping on Gull Lake in Minden.

letters to the editor

Say 'yes' to Arts Cluster

To the Editor:

I couldn't help trying to put three pieces together from the July 29th issue.

Martha Perkins' editorial was eloquent in defining the arts as a vibrant small business sector in Haliburton County, ending with the ringing call for support – let's be good for the arts!

Greg Hoekstra clearly explained a new and creative pathway to be good for the arts in his article on the Arts Cluster. He quoted the visionary Barb Bolin, citing the Arts Cluster as a way to attract young artists to the community and support economic development: "Dysart was way ahead of itself by supporting a public gallery before many other communities. But now it's time to stay in

front of the pack."

And finally, Jenn Watt reported that county council declared that the Ontario government's new Eastern Ontario Development Fund is "too restrictive" because the grants to municipalities and not-for-profits have a minimum project size of \$100,000.

Am I missing something?

Why can't the municipality or a not-for-profit apply for one of these "too restrictive" grants of more than \$100,000 to "stay in front of the pack" with an innovative Arts Cluster that would be good for the arts and, by the way, good for the economy, too?

Michael Fay
RR 1 Minden

Reader calls for pause to consider concerns

To the Editor:

Everyone is in agreement that there is a tremendous need for housing for those who are no longer able to manage a house but who do not need the level of support provided by a nursing home. How-

ever, in an enthusiastic rush to move this condo development forward, adequate time has not been given for the general community to consider some specific concerns raised about this development.

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Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Group effort by passersby help wounded loon

To the Editor:

On Friday, August 1, I was travelling along County Road 1 between Haliburton and Kinmount and happened to come across a wounded loon. At first we did not know if it was wounded or just sitting there but found it odd either way so we turned around to make sure it got off the road.

When we got back to it a woman had already stopped and was trying to pick it up to bring it to the Ministry of Natural Resources. The loon was very obviously wounded as it was bleeding under its chest and wing.

I gave her my daughter's receiving blanket and assisted her as well as I could considering the beak of a loon is quite powerful. I finally went to a business along the road just a couple feet from where we were. I believe it is a liquidation store and the owner was generous enough to provide a big tub to put the wounded loon in. By this time the woman who was also trying to help the loon was bitten but still was trying to save it. When we were not successful getting the loon into this woman's car another man had stopped and grabbed the loon without any hesitation. He assisted in putting the loon in the back seat of this woman's car.

I think that a great thanks should be shouted out to this woman, the liquidation store owner and this gentleman, a.k.a. loon conquerer, for all the help with en-

suring this loon got the help it needed.

Pamela Smart
Kinmount

'Below grade' still visible

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As a community, we need to pause a moment and consider these specifics before granting our approval because it is the whole community who will have to live with and pay for the ramifications of this project.

Aesthetics

With council's July 14th amendments, this development would be permitted to build a "four storey building" (versus being limited to the three stories that our bylaws have traditionally permitted). However the condo's building plans clearly show what most people would call a five-storey building. The loophole for this additional storey not being officially

classified as "a storey" is that it would be built "below grade". The "below grade" status would not make this storey less visible: on the drawings, it is represented by the lowest layer of windows at what most of us would call 'ground level'. The stated purpose of this bottom storey is for parking. As much as this condo development needs adequate parking, surely Haliburton values the natural beauty of our village enough not to give away our skyline so that cars can have prime lakeview.

The building's height was and is the most consistent concern I have heard voiced about the condo's appearance. The plans for this development would have it stretch

See **Traffic** page 9

Time to think



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Traffic already too fast even without added residents and deliveries

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up past the 65 feet (approximately 16 feet per storey) allowed in our bylaws to 73 feet. One assumes this is to accommodate the extra height needed to build the non-official "fifth storey". As one speaker at the July 7th meeting pointed out, this would make the condo development the tallest building in the county. In fact, it would appear to loom even larger over us as it is to be built on a hill.

A final concern about the development's height is since our fire trucks' ladders only extend to 35 feet, would Haliburton be required to buy one or two more fire engines? At what expense to Dysart taxpayers?

Traffic

As anyone living on this part of Hwy. 118 can attest, the traffic along this road is constant and, despite posted speeds, moves much too fast. This development proposes to have 150+ residents, several delivery trucks and many program visitors move in and out of traffic at a dangerous stretch between two 90 degree turns. At the July 7th meeting Barb Bolin asserted that up to 90 people moved on and off this site daily, without incident, when Fleming was housed there. But several factors are different since Fleming moved from this site: Hwy. 118's traffic has increased; this development proposes at least a 67 per cent increase (from 90 to 150) in the number of residents regularly using the driveway; and the condo drivers, being significantly older than Fleming staff and students, would not have agile reaction times to deal with this traffic. Rather than risk serious accidents, this development needs to design a viable means of moving traffic on and off the site in a way that avoids high risk to everyone involved. This community has already had far too many tragic accidents: Retrofitting a traffic solution only after a tragedy has already occurred is not appropriate planning.

Environmental Issues

There were many environmental issues that were voiced: water supply, sewage, solid waste disposal, light pollution, and population density. To these concerns, the reply at the 7th July meeting was that 'approval is being sought from various government agencies and these approvals would have to be granted before this project could move ahead'. However, this reply did not inform the community about their specific concerns. For example, 1) What is the responsibility/agreement required of the developer if, during construction or subsequently, neighbouring wells are negatively affected or the rock blasting causes cracks in neighbouring houses? 2) Will the developer be proportionately responsible (150 households) for use and future upgrades to the sewage system? 3) Municipalities normally receive "development costs" (a percentage of the total construction costs) from a developer to assist with the municipal upgrades required because of the development (e.g. road improvements). How much money will the developer be providing to the municipality in "developer costs"? None of these questions have been answered officially and publicly but they are crucial.

Lost opportunity

I heard Reeve Murray Fearrey state rather emphatically that Haliburton shouldn't lose our opportunity with this development. Couched in his statement seemed to be a fear that if council placed any restrictions (e.g. reducing its height) on this project, the Mady Group would not build. However, the logic of this argument doesn't seem to hold together: the developers were first lured to this area by the idea of the much smaller project with St George's Anglican Church. If that, much smaller project, is still viable – and everyone at the meeting asserted the Anglican project was still a viable plan for the future – then it does not stand to reason that this (much larger) project would become unviable if it were scaled back to fewer units.

Community Consultation

Speaking to the developer after the meeting, he seemed honestly surprised that there were community members who had concerns about this development's plans: he asserted to me that he "knew Haliburton". What I pointed out to him was that the Haliburton he had be-

come familiar with over the past two years were those Haliburtonians who were interested in buying a condo – not the community as a whole. General consultation with the community has been almost non-existent. For despite neighbouring this development and potentially having my house, well, sewage, property value and traffic severely affected by its construction, I have never been contacted by either the developer or the municipality. I was not informed of the first council meeting and only learned of the second meeting by chance. Finally, I received no notice of the process of appeal. But neighbours, living farther from the site and who had not attended the July 7th meeting (and therefore are ineligible to appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board), received their notices by post. Wider public consultation is needed so that the whole community can feel comfortable before throwing its support behind this development.

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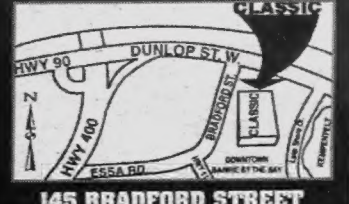
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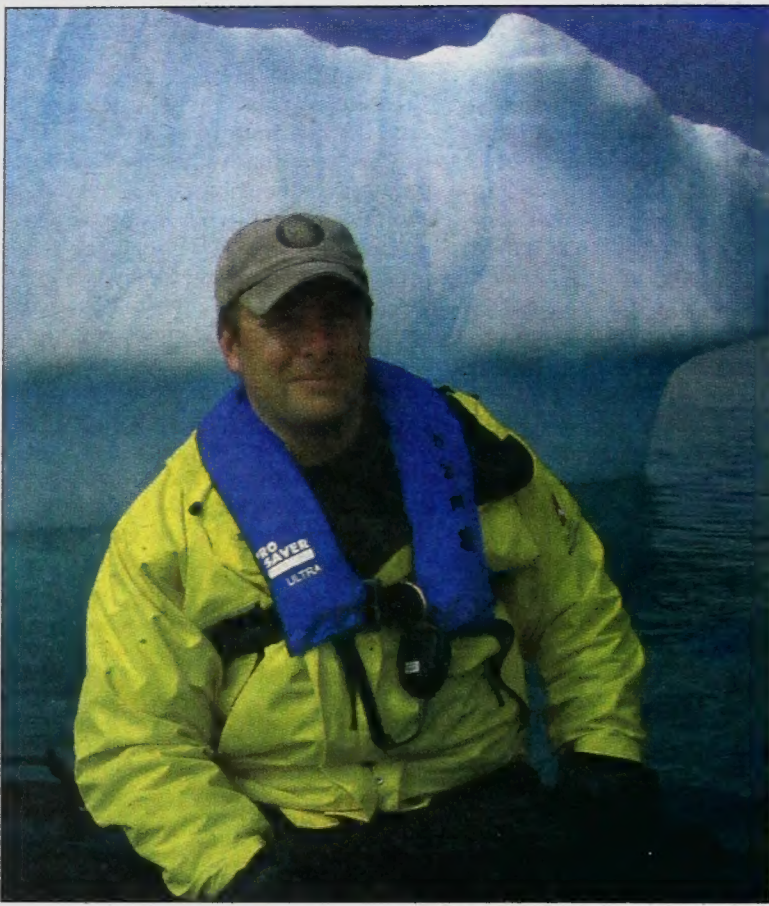
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Photo submitted by Mike Webster



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MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

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Anyone can benefit from Wilderness First Aid

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WMA is not solely designed and structured for the extremist. Almost anyone can benefit from the courses they offer, "whether it's a family canoe trip, a park warden, a conservation officer, or the more advanced recreationalist," said Webster.

Webster uses the example of a family canoe trip in Algonquin or a group of hunters who have gone deep in the bush.

If an emergency or injury occurred and there was no road access, or a vehicle had broken down, what would you do? The possibility of not being found for days could put a person's survival at risk. Even if there was a hospital nurse or paramedic on hand their knowledge could only take them so far since they largely rely on equipment to help them.

WMA offers courses in Travel Medicine First Aid and Wilderness First Aid. Courses range from a two-day recreation primer for ATVs, snowmobilers, campers, canoeists, and skiers to professional courses from four to 10 days. And for wilderness guides and professionals there is also a 25-day course known as the Wilderness Emergency Medical Responder.

Webster's experience in the field is

extensive. He's directed an outdoor leadership centre, been a corporate trainer, and guided and provided rescue work in very remote places.

He has also been a paramedic in polar regions and the Antarctica and has had professional rescue experiences in the southwestern United States. More recently he's been doing contract guides including pioneering new sea kayak routes through the Hudson Bay watershed.

Webster moved his office to the same building that houses the Haliburton Community Funeral Home in 2007. Previously, he'd been based in Hamilton where the Canadian main office has been since its inception in 1996.

The organization was founded in Portland, Maine, and there is an even more remote office in Iceland. Webster says employees from all over the world are primarily medical professionals who have

worked, or are currently working in, remote outdoor settings in a professional or a leadership capacity.

Webster says they wanted to "move to a smaller community to connect on a more grassroots level" and find a "community that would recognize what we're doing, [which is] something relevant to the rest of the community."

Hamilton was a good location because of its relationship with McMaster University's medical school. There, the WMA formed an elective for students as additional experience and for those who are interested in remote care or rural medicine.

MIKE WEBSTER

But since WMA works with people who enjoy being in remote areas, it made sense to move out of the city. After looking at three or four communities, Webster says Haliburton was a good fit.

"We had a lot of pre-existing relation-

ships with organizations in the area like outdoor centres, camps, the Ministry of Natural Resources, and Fleming College. It's our hope that we can connect with the necessary community partners.

"We also wanted to move to a community that could not only support us, but we could also support them by offering medical initiatives — and maybe bring medical people into the community."

The Haliburton office is managed by Jane Isbister, who has worked at outdoor centres in the area.

The organization sustains itself through hosting courses and selling its publications on wilderness medicine. They also provide medical workshops for corporations. Annually the WMA trains approximately 60 students.

WMA is also working directly with Habitat For Humanity in a program called Global Village. WMA designed a course that would meet the needs of people building overseas in a low- or middle-income country.

For more information on Wilderness Medical Associates visit their website www.wildmed.ca or e-mail Mike Webster at mikew@wildmed.ca.

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The Horseshoe Days of summer

Professional wrestlers, demolition derby, horseshoe tournament, midway games and rides entertain hundreds in Gooderham

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

The Gooderham Horseshoe Days returned to the grounds of the Gooderham Community Centre for another weekend of summer fun over the Civic holiday weekend Aug 1-3.

Hundreds flocked to the daring and danger defying demolition derby while hundreds more participated in the ever-popular horseshoe tournament for the big trophy and bragging rights.

A handful of wrestlers from the Canadian Wrestling Entertainment were very entertaining and the Midway was in full swing with dozens of rides and game booths. In addition there were penny sale, merchandise vendors, rock climbing, and a 50/50 draw.

See more photos from the event on page 13 and visit our website photo gallery for the photos that didn't make it to print on www.haliburtonecho.ca.



Always a crowd pleaser, demolition derby cars race (and smash) around the figure eight course on Sunday. Below, Contau Lake cottagers Matthew Altmire, seven, and his sister Cora, five, enjoy a cool and tasty treat on the overcast but humid Saturday.



Jack Jackson tosses a shoe as his opponent Ian Bailey looks on during the popular horseshoe tournament.



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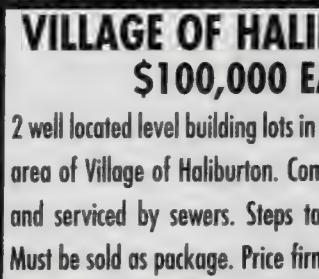
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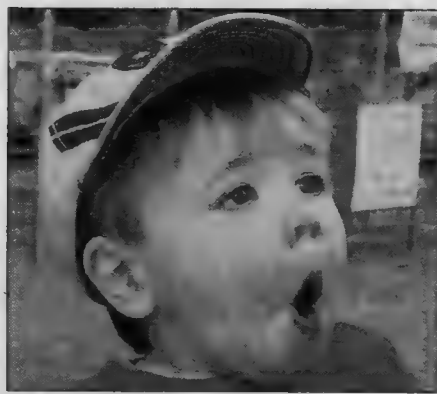
Gooderham slam!



Travis, four, and Bailey Brass, six of Zephyr, Ontario spiced up their bikes for the kids parade.



Rachel Edmonson, 13, Caitlyn Gibson, 14, and Paige Cory, 13, all from Bowmanville, screaming on the Scrambler.



Gooderham cottager Nathan James sees something he likes!



Six-year-old Tyler Woodland of Oakville angles for a prize.



Shiek Rahim Ali, left, gets slammed by Super Dave Titan as part of the humorous and popular Canadian Wrestling Entertainment. Can you say back-breaker?

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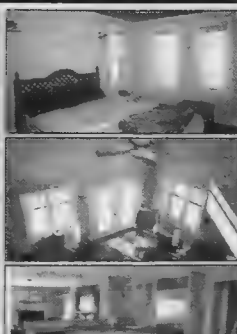
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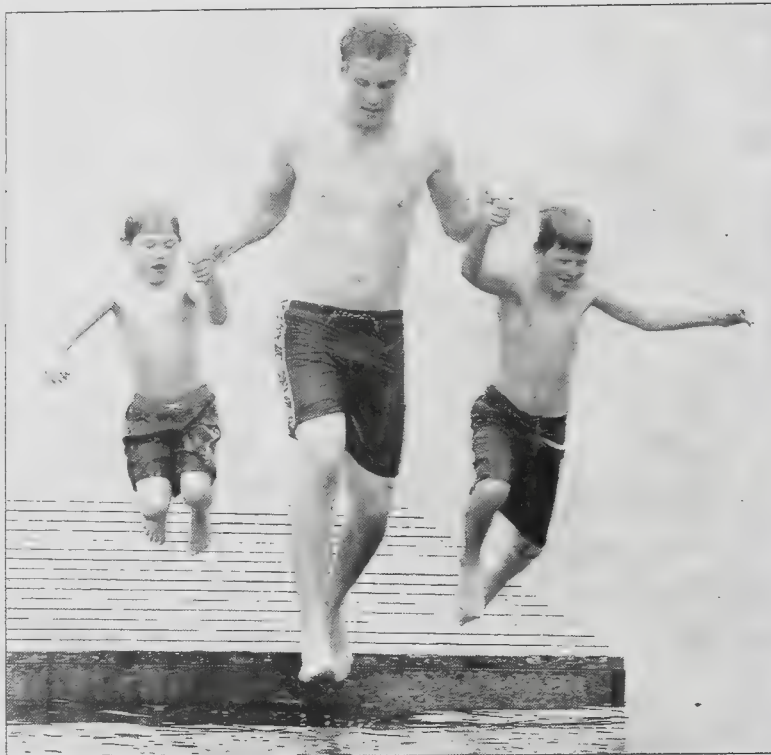
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William Forrester, Elliott Dumitru and Daniel Forrester (from left) hold hands and take a leap from a floating dock during Saturday's Haliburton Lake regatta, which drew a strong crowd despite off-and-on showers throughout the afternoon.



It must be something in their genes. Cousins Carson Gdanski, Andre Gdanski, and Tyler Anderson (back row from left) and Spencer Gdanski and Joshua Anderson (front row from left) all took home medals and ribbons on Saturday after strong performances in the kids' games and swimming races.



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Haliburton Lake fun

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As dark storm clouds approach from the northwest Gray Powell makes a serve during a heated volleyball match.



A crowd gathers under shelter at the Haliburton Lake beach to avoid being drenched by a downpour.



This little guy was too young to compete in this year's sandcastle competition, but that didn't stop him from getting down and dirty.



As if the afternoon wasn't wet enough, three-year-old Regan Kaple and her brother, Rhys, brought along their water guns to the regatta.



Kelly Vegh lines up his next throw during the popular horseshoe tournament.

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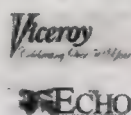


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Kids in the four and under swim race wave to their fans as they stand on the dock waiting for the start. They all reached the end of the race with big smiles on their faces.

Celebrating 50 years of fun on Kennisis Lake

Photos and story by Sunita Karir

Coming home to Kennisis Lake on the August civic holiday has become a tradition stretching back 50 years. The celebration of the annual regatta last Saturday brought the lake's families together to share memories and have some fun.

Year after year the swimming races, horseshoes, and just getting together for a good time have become an important part of summer. New people join in with the fun and become part of the tightly-knit group that loves the lake.

For some, the regatta has become a necessary part of the summer. Paula Kleinschmidt-Lepsky travels from Cincinnati, Ohio each year to attend. Her father started the regatta 50 years ago, and she has attended each one since she was born; 46 in total. She missed one when she hurt herself and couldn't walk but the next year she was right back into it again.

"We come up and try to stay for at least two weeks every summer and bring the whole family," said Kleinschmidt-Lepsky. "Each year we get to see all our friends here, and now you get to see each new generation."

Five generations of the Kleinschmidt family have now attended the regatta. Although some of the races and events have changed, each year they keep coming so they can be reunited with old friends, and meet new ones.

"I just love the land up here, and hope that everyone keeps it clean so that the future generations can continue to come enjoy this beautiful spot," said Kleinschmidt-Lepsky.

Many other people had their own stories about why they keep coming back. Riina Pearson has also been attending the regatta for her entire life.

"The friendships that you have on this lake last forever; it's phenomenal," said Pearson. "There's got to be at least 70 or 80 people here that I know."

This year's regatta was quite well attended, with more than 500 people coming in and out of the marina at different times of the day to participate in the events.

Karen Holmes-McDonald says that the committee works really hard on each regatta, which is what keeps people coming out.

"Families that don't participate now should come out next year because this really is creating the memories of the lake," said Holmes-McDonald. "Often this is the only time we really get to connect with people from all over Kennisis."

With the number of supporters and participants at this year's regatta, there's no doubt in many people's minds that the event will keep going strong for the next 50 years and longer.



Ready, set, go! These swimmers push away from the dock to start their race.



Cyndi Burley, one of the organizers, and announcer Ross Campbell call out the numbers for the winners of the free lunch draw.



Swimming races went on all morning, with competitions for all different age groups. First, second and third place winners went home with medals, and some with trophies.



Boys pull themselves onto the dock, dripping wet after their swim race.



Lea Harper presents the Harper trophy to Nicole Pierce, marathon swim winner. The trophy was named after the family when Lea and her sister Lynn used to win it each year.

AUCTION

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Partial list antiques + collectibles: Pressed glass; decanters; tins; great old books; retro glassware; 1950s child's wooden table & 2 chairs; antique Pachinko machine w/balls; many Damask tablecloths and various tea linens (all linens starched + stored); collector tea towels (unused); handmade doilies, doilies and more doilies; various oriental dishes and decorative items; 'Northern Lights' sterling cutlery set; cut crystal rocks glasses; 2 crystal decanters with sterling Scotch and Rye tags; various sterling and plate serving dishes, compotes & platters; 6 etched wine glasses w/gold rim; set 8 fruit plates; Royal Copenhagen figurine; 5-drawer pine dresser; fumed oak highboy dresser; antique table hockey game; gentleman's dresser w/ mirror; antique oval table with carved edge; round hall mirror; 4 BR chairs; outstanding antique Nippon hand painted dresser set; Deacon's chair; fruit compotes; etched glass S&P sets; 3x miniature sterling S&P; set 3 sterling veg servers w/ detachable lids; Li-moges serving platter; 2 antique double beds w/ head- and footboard; huge antique 6-drawer dresser with carved edges; 4-post single bed; 2 rattan chairs; oriental rugs; sterling egg cups; carnival ware; Minton's cream & sugar; Nippon bowl & ladle; various single silver spoons; salt cellars w/ mother-of-pearl spoons; Rogers & Sons 'Old Colony' silverware; antique bone-handled carving sets & pieces; coal oil lamps; Geo. Wostenholm & Son knives; John Derby & Sons knives; retro glass kitchen canisters; 5 bone china/Coalport floral arrangements (no chips); dozens of antique & retro silk handkerchiefs; Royal Crown Derby C&S peacock pattern; Jack & Jill peanut butter jar w/ lid; Campbell's Dairy milk bottle; Stillicious chocolate drink bottle; 3 sets golf clubs; hand-painted Japanese coaster set; Eatons and Simpsons boxes; 2 Royal Worcester egg coddlers NIB; RCA portable Victrola; Royal Vienna teapot; sterling/mother-of-pearl knives in velvet case; various English china/glass dresser knick-knacks; hens in baskets, Chinese rice pattern translucent bowls; punch bowl & cups; misc. figurines; Molson's tin/porcelain tray; 3 chain falls; 2 logging chains; lg wooden bookshelf; pine chest; King's Crown amber glassware; Denby 'Mayflower' dinnerware; box lot sewing items ... and more.

Firearms: 12-gauge Crescent SxS shotgun (PAL req'd); 12-gauge muzzle loading percussion cap SxS.

Partial list household & sporting goods: 18 x 18 wooden butcher block on legs; 2002 KTM 50SX mini bike; lg TV/stereo armoire w/ glass & shelves; pair LR chairs; motocross boots; lamps and lighting; Schwinn bicycles; kids ski boots + skis; fabulous contemporary books (politics, war, baseball, jazz); coffee table books; modern nursing rocker and crib w/ mattress & quilt; adult downhill skis; flat-to-the-wall entertainment unit; kids CCM skates; cookbook collection; 4-drawer side table; Hamilton-Beach elec mixer; lg executive desk; Kenwood receiver AR404; good luggage; 2 picnic sets; queen mattress & foundation; NIB above-counter wooden sink; misc. sewing material; box lot desk/office items; variety wooden chairs; box lot picture frames; scuba equipment; scuba tanks, coffee maker; camping stuff; 27" TV; quilts & comforters; crock pot; BMW 5-series M-style wheels w/ mounted Toyo tires; BMW 5-series 16" winter rims; 16" Dodge Caravan snow tires ... and more.

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Kids dash towards the finish line at the Drag Lake fun day on Sunday. It was held at Gonnson's playground. The fun events were followed by a barbecue. Both kids and adults participated in different competitions.

Drag Lake has a party

Photos by Sunita Karir



Courtney Kennedy and Samantha Martin crossed the finish line to win the top spot in the three-legged race.



A fun event for the kids and a great way to get a head start on preparing food for the barbecue was the corn husking competition.



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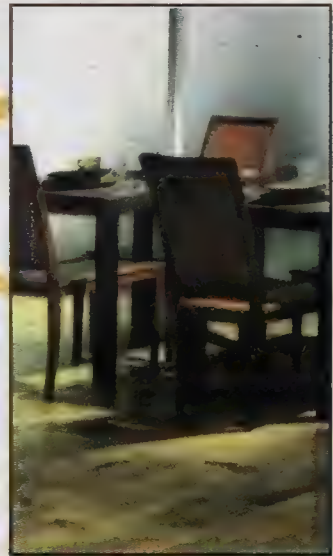
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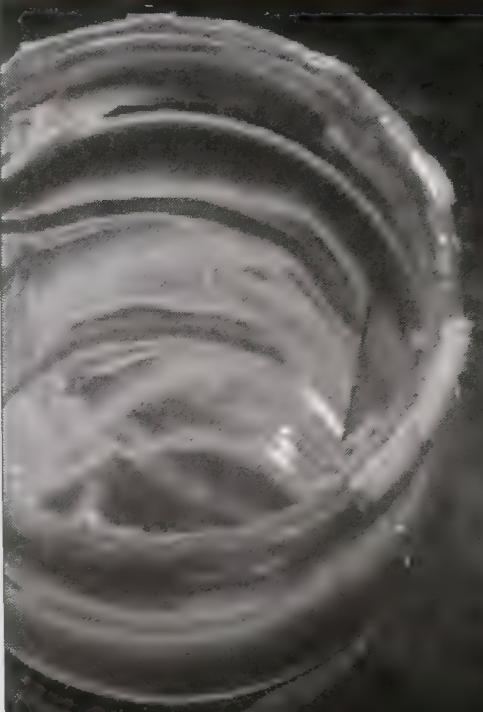
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The girls were very competitive in the sack race. Above, some made it right to the finish before falling down. Below, others stayed in their sacks right through the race.



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Liberals shift into gear with new plan

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White says that the Liberals' Green Shift plan gives Canadians a clear choice about how the country should be run.

By taxing fossil fuels such as coal and natural gas, the Liberals say they will be taking money from polluters and giving it back to Canadians. They will not, however, be increasing taxes on gasoline.

White acknowledges that companies will pass on the new taxes to consumers, but says the Liberal plan counterbalances that with an annual credit of \$150. As well, the Liberals will use the money to cut the first three marginal rates of income tax, provide a new child tax benefit worth \$350 per child and increase the employment tax credit by \$850, which low-income Canadians can get as a refund. Businesses will receive financial incentives to go green and there will be a Green Rural Credit of \$150 for every rural resident in recognition that they will not be able to benefit equally from all new incentives, such as increasing reliance on public transportation.

"This is not a tax grab by government," White says. "It will be revenue neutral."

In total, by the fourth year of the plan, a family with two children with a combined income of only \$20,000 will benefit from the plan by \$2,400. A family earning \$40,000 will save nearly \$1,900 and a family with two children earning \$60,000 will save \$1,300.

The carrot-and-stick approach will also benefit Canadians and the planet in that there will be an emphasis on developing ways to lessen our carbon footprints and enhancing emerging technologies. By helping Canadians reduce their impact on the environment, the Liberals are meeting what she calls the most pressing need of the 21st century.

"Ours is the only party that's helping Canadians in some way," she says.

She stresses that there will be no increase in gas prices but says things such as home heating by oil will cost more. She says that for a City of Kawartha Lakes resident, the average increase for home heating with oil is 8.2 per cent, or \$203, per household annually. "This increase is defrayed by the \$150 annual credit per person.

On local issues, White says she's listening to people's concerns about uranium mining, a shortage of affordable housing, funding for long-term care facilities, the lack of programs for teenagers and a lack of accessibility to early childhood programs.

Poverty is a huge concern of hers. "In a country as rich as Canada is, it is a shame that we have so much poverty," she says in a press release.

New green technologies will help young people get jobs and an investment in Internet services will help create jobs in places such as Haliburton. She lives in Apsley and is on dial-up, so she has first-hand experience of the frustrations that accompany being left behind the technological revolution. "We absolutely need [high speed] in rural areas."

Either she or her associates attended most of the meetings of the Trent-Severn Waterway panel. She agrees with its recommendations and says more needs to be done to make sure that everyone's needs are met.

As a first-time candidate, who replaces Lindsay entrepreneur Greg Walling on the ballot, she has been attending a lot of events throughout the riding to get to know it better. "People just like to know that you're out there and that you care."

She is a retired elementary school principal. She says people ask her why she'd be willing to commit to such a demanding schedule when she could be sitting by the lake with her feet up. She felt compelled to get involved, she says, because of her dissatisfaction with the Conservative government of Stephen Harper.



Marlene White wants Canadians to be able to decide on the country's future.

"I don't like where our country is going and I'd like our Canada back."

She will be hosting a visit with Stéphane Dion's wife, Janine Krieger, in Haliburton on Saturday, August 30. Krieger has a PhD in world terrorism but also has a keen interest in the arts. They are starting the day at the Lindsay art gallery, going to the Kinmount Fair and then arriving in Haliburton. The time and the location have yet to be determined.



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Next passport clinic planned for October

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"I don't want to oversell this, because I don't want everyone to assume the bad thing isn't going to happen, but there is some hope that we can avoid this and that's clearly our goal," he said.

In addition, Devolin added that there is some chance the deadline may be pushed back by the American government due to "implementation problems." However, he stopped short of guaranteeing the June 2009 deadline wouldn't stand.

"For me this is kind of a double-edged sword. On the one hand I want to make sure that my constituents can prepare for the change, but at the same time, it costs ba-

sically \$100 to get a passport, so I don't want to encourage someone to get something they don't actually need," said Devolin.

What Devolin suggested is that residents of Haliburton County treat their passports in the same manner they would their car's tires.

"You don't want to wait until the old ones are worn out completely, but you don't want to do it too early and throw away good tires," he said.



Barry Devolin says treat your passport the way you'd treat your car tires.

Devolin said those who will need to renew their passports before June 2009 can get help with their applications this October at one of his office's passport clinics. While no firm date has been set, Devolin said the next clinic in Haliburton County will likely be held the week after Thanksgiving.

For more information on the new passport requirements contact Passport Canada at 1-888-567-6868 or visit www.passportcanada.gc.ca.

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3. True or false: Honey bees are the most efficient pollinators there are.
4. True or false: Some plants can *only* be pollinated by bees.
5. True or false: Plants that are pollinated by butterflies tend to be blue or yellow.
6. True or false: Butterflies do not eat pollen.
7. True or false: Moths tend to prefer white flowers.
8. True or false: Some flowers trick insects into pollinating them.
9. True or false: Hummingbirds are attracted mostly by scent.
10. True or false: Different flowers are also pollinated by bats, beetles and even water.

Answers

1. True. The entire plant family *Poaceae* (formerly *Gramineae*) is wind-pollinated. This includes the usual turf grasses as well as ornamental grasses and cereal crops. Pollen that is transferred by wind is, of necessity, very small and light; many grasses are highly allergenic.
2. False, and not just because bees don't understand human speech. If one-third of the food you eat comes from bee-pollinated plants, you eat a heck of a lot of fruit and legumes. Since cereal crops are wind-pollinated, and since livestock tend to be fed cereal crops, the typical North American diet is probably more like 20 per cent bee-pollinated or even less. Still, who wants to live without strawberries, peas and peaches? If I knew a way to tell bees thank you, I'd certainly employ it!
3. False. Bumble bees tend to get the job done better. The advantage of honey bees is that they are more docile and easier to work with, and they come in large, above-ground colonies. One could leave food crop pollination up to wild bees, but there is more certainty in having

honey bees brought in to do the job at the right time.

4. True. Some plants are buzz pollinated, and only bees can effectively and reliably produce this function. Tomatoes, blueberries and eggplants are some of the eight percent of plants that prefer to be pollinated by this close, rapid movement.

5. False, but only as a generalization. Butterflies show a preference for flowers in the pink and lavender range; bees are more highly attracted to yellows and blues. Colour is not the only attractant, though; butterflies are attracted by heavy scent and they tend to require plants with ample room for landing on, since they do not hover while they drink. Bees are happy with bell-shaped or tubular flowers, like foxgloves, but it would take a mighty talented butterfly to get nectar from the same plants.

6. True. Butterflies cannot digest pollen. They are interested only in the nectar. Bees, however, take both pollen and nectar; pollen is their main source of protein, and more is given to larvae intended to be queens than to other bees.

7. True. Since most moths are active in the darker hours—from dusk through dawn—night-blooming white flowers are, presumably, more visible (because they reflect more of the limited light than other colours). Flowers that depend on pollination by moths also tend to be highly scented at night.

8. True. Some flowers, usually brown-coloured and rank-smelling, aim to attract types of flies that feed on carrion or dung. These tricky flowers, having enticed the fly to them, often trap the fly with sticky substances.

9. False. Most birds don't smell very well and flowers that are pollinated primarily by hummingbirds don't tend to be heavily scented. Hummingbirds are, however, attracted to large flowers in the orange to red colour range, usually on tall stalks with big tubular blooms.

10. True. Aquatic plants are pollinated by water the way grasses are pollinated by wind. Some big, white bell-shaped flowers attract bats. Beetles are important



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Flowers can be pollinated by a wide variety of insects

pollinators in semi-desert areas. It is important to note, too, that many plants have a wide variety of strategies and attractants to ensure they get pollinated by a variety of possible means.

8-10 correct: Blooming bright and smelling sweet! You've been pollinated.

5-7 correct: Bees and hummingbirds are hovering near you.

Fewer than 5 correct: Hmmm... maybe you'll get fly-pollinated.

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Keeping the faith

Members of the local Baha'i community banded together to donate \$1,000 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. The money is for the \$2.5 million Reach For The Future campaign, which is paying for the new digital imaging machines that have made such a difference for staff and patients at both the Haliburton and Minden emergency departments. The fund is also buying lifts for each bed in the two facilities. From left are Don Popple, co-chair of the Reach For The Future campaign, Lon and Karen Duncombe and Helen Gardner of the Baha'i community and Foundation executive director Dale Walker.

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Visual Arts Ontario chooses Haliburton Highlands for provincial forum

On August 6, Visual Arts Ontario will be hosting a forum called "Visual Arts Happening" at the Minden Lions Hall.

"We are holding these happenings at locations throughout the province to hear from visual artists and arts supporters about the opportunities and challenges that affect them as artists and their arts communities," says executive director Kim McBrien. "We chose the Haliburton Highlands for one of our sites because of the incredible congregation of artists in the area and the great support we have received from local arts organizations. The Arts Council - Haliburton Highlands immediately responded to our call and brought on board the Minden Hills Cul-

tural Centre and the Rails End Gallery."

There will be an open house and reception at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre from noon to 1 p.m. and a forum from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Minden Lions Hall. A reception will be held by the VAO at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton from 6 to 7:30 p.m. so that people who were unable to come in the afternoon will have an opportunity to give their input as well.

Through its new Visual Arts Happening series, VAO will be travelling across Ontario and holding forums to meet with artists and arts groups and hear their voices. Through these forums the thoughts and ideas of artists and arts supporters across the province will help to re-

talize VAO's services and create new programs to better serve visual artists across Ontario.

Visual Arts Ontario is a provincial, not-for-profit organization that helps visual artists to develop their business skills and to strive for a career as an artist.

Visual Arts Happenings are a great way for artists working in any area of the visual arts, arts organizations, galleries and community arts supporters to come together and discuss their goals and challenges; what further resources they need in their art scene, and find ways to make Ontario's visual arts communities stronger.

August 6, 2008

Open House and Reception: Noon to 1 p.m., Minden Hills Cultural Centre, 174-176 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden.

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Minden Lions Hall, 166 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden.

Evening Reception: 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Rails End Gallery, 23 York Street, Haliburton.

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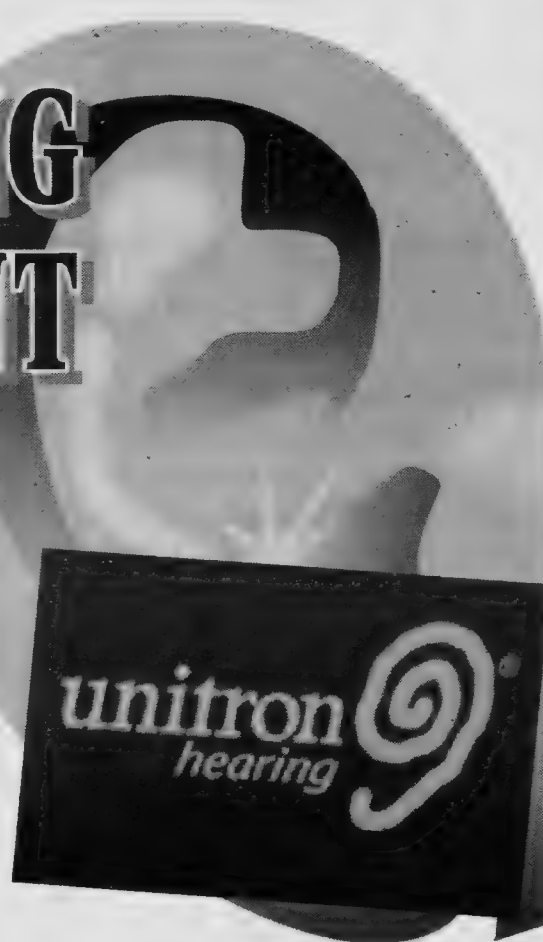
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Agricultural fair and art tour are this weekend

A busy weekend is approaching. The 25th Agricultural Fair is on in Wilberforce this weekend, Friday and Saturday August 8 and 9. Do join in the fun and learning. Gates open Friday at 6 p.m. for you to enjoy the food booth and the ice cream stand. At 7 p.m. the Pony Pull begins and the domestic science exhibits will be open. That evening, also beginning at 7 p.m., the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre will be a fun place with the Teddy Bear Show followed by the Mom and Dad Calling Contest. At 8:30 a

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country and western invitational concert will begin with house band Caygeon Cruisers (until midnight). Saturday's great lineup begins at 9 a.m. It includes Meeting The Animals, Dog Show (9:30 a.m.), Baby Show, face painting, Rhythm Circle, Light and Heavy Horse Draws and the Goat Show. Take part in a silent auction, a decorated bike competition. See the Model Train display. Enjoy the Children's Craft Corner, a Scarecrow Building Contest, children's games and the Colouring Contest. See the antique farm machinery and the rope making demonstration.

New this year will be the Highland Dancing at 2 p.m. and again at the roast beef dinner which begins at 5 p.m.. So much to do and see. Don't miss the action. Admission is \$5 for adults or \$8 for a weekend pass. Children under 16 get in free.

The Blue Monk Jazz group will once again bring their music to the shores of Esson Lake for your enjoyment this Saturday, August 9. This sixth annual Esson Lake Jazz Festival takes place from the deck of the summer place of Ann and Dave Watson. The Watsons welcome all jazz lovers to gather around the bonfire, enjoy the music, the fun and fellowship from 7:30 to 11 p.m..

The Wilberforce United Church has welcomed "retired" Rev. David Watson as their minister this summer. He, his wife Ann and members of the church invite you to a jazz service on Sunday, August 10, at 11:30 a.m.. The Blue Monk group will be featured.

Briefly on Wednesday, July 30 at the historic Red Cross Outpost house visitors were taken back one hundred years to Avonlea. Prince Edward Island. Costumed characters from the book *Anne Of Green Gables* (published in 1908) welcomed visitors and served refreshments. Visitors, including the youngsters from the Day Camp, learned a little about Canadian author Lucy Maud Montgomery and her books through a display of pictures, books, newspaper clippings and a skit.

The skit featured Anne's heated response and Marilla's embarrassed reaction to Rachel Lynde's blunt comments about Anne's thinness and red hair. Thanks to costumed players Flo Taylor as Josie Pye, Rebecca Barras as Diana



The Blue Monk jazz group returns to Esson Lake this weekend as part of the Highlands East studio tour.

Barry, Valerie French as Mrs. Barry, Hilda Clark as Rachel Lynde, Flo Elliott as Marilla Cuthbert, Carolyn Barnes as Anne, Gill Stephen as Miss Stacey and the narrator and Elsie Lewis as Lucy Maud Montgomery. The Heritage Guild extends thanks to Caryl Miller for generously lending costumes including some great hats and bonnets and to Hilda for some of the outfits.

Winning the Anne-Look-Alike Contest were Ryan and Drew Rupnow. It was a fun afternoon of learning a little about the house where they assembled and a lot about a famous Canadian author and her most famous and still popular fictional character Anne.

On the 6th Highlands East Studio Tour on August 9 and 10, visit artists in the villages of Wilberforce, Tory Hill, Gooderham, Irondale, Harcourt and Highland Grove. See woodworking, water colours, ceramics, creative photography, fabric art, metal work, acrylics, pottery and much more. Locate one studio and pick up a brochure there to

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The Highlands East firefighters will benefit from a dance to be held at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Saturday, August 16 from 8 p.m. to midnight. Thanks to the Haliburton and District Lions Club for organizing the dance. Tickets are available from firefighters and at Agnew's Store for \$15 in advance or at the door for \$20. Dance to the music of Gord Kidd and his band. Refreshments provided by the Wilberforce Legion Ladies Auxiliary. Thanks to Paul Espie for his call about this event.



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The Council of the County of Haliburton wishes to provide PUBLIC NOTICE that the regular August Session of County Council has been re-scheduled to take place on Wednesday, August 20th, 2008 commencing at 8:30 a.m. in the County Administration Building located at 11 Newcastle Street in Minden.

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On Wednesday, July 30 at the historic Red Cross Outpost in Wilberforce house visitors were taken back a century to Avonlea, Prince Edward Island for the first-ever "Anne Day" to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the book *Anne Of Green Gables*. At left, Elsie Lewis, Hilda Clark, Jodi Rupnow and Flo Elliott (back row) and Valerie French, Carolyn Barnes, a visitor, Ryan Rupnow, and Gill Stephen (front row from left) all dressed up for the day's activities. At right, Ryan Rupnow won a the look-alike contest.

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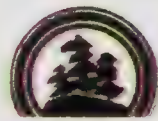


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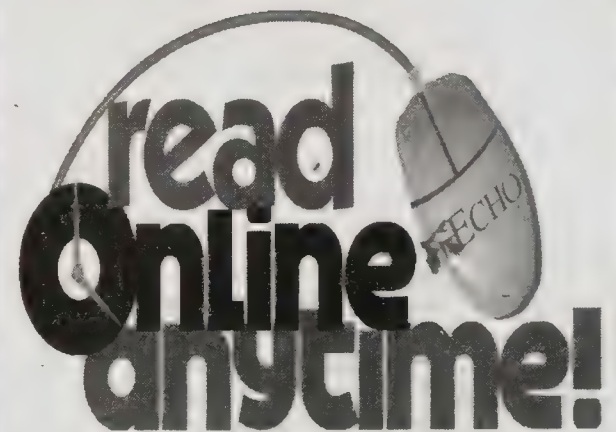
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Wednesday brings open dart night at 7:30 p.m., \$1 admission charge. Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m. it's euchre at \$2 per person, except the first week and then it is on Wednesday at the same time. The meat draw takes place at 3 p.m. on Saturday with the early bird draw at 2 p.m.

Come on out Friday, August 15 for an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner at \$6 per person from 5 until 7 p.m. (Please note this event is scheduled for the third Friday of every month.)

Saturday, August 16, is dance night at our branch, with John and Sara as the deejays. Admission is free. Bring your best

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On Labour Day weekend, the Legion has a very special upcoming event. A corn roast has been planned and everyone is invited. The music is by the "Sound of Thyme." The fun begins at 8 p.m. and the cost will be \$5 per person. Bring your own Lawn Chair and join in the fun.

Please note there will be no general membership meetings in August. The next general membership meeting will be held September 9.

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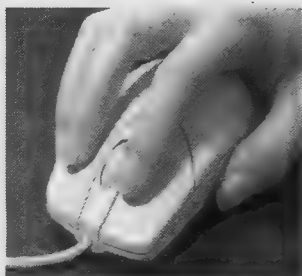
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- August 8: Music by the Gull - Bucket of Shrimp Ears - Banks of the Gull River, Minden (Every Friday evenings in summer starting June 27, 7 pm)
- August 9: Teen Dance - Wilberforce Arena (8 pm to 11 pm)-Highlands East Summer Event Committee is sponsoring the teen dance for anyone 8 to 16 years old, \$3 per person.
- August 9: Vendors Needed for Flea Market Agriculture Fair Weekend located at the Wilberforce Arena - You can set up Friday and leave your good in the arena all weekend (9 am - 4 pm) Table Rentals are \$15.00. Events sponsored by The Highlands East Summer Event Committee. Please call Karen at 448-2814 to reserve your spot...
- August 10: Journey for Health Fundraiser - Meet us at the Austin Sawmill Heritage Park at 9 am for a walk-a-thon & bike-a-thon. Organized by Kinmount & District Health Services Foundation
- August 10: Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery Decoration Day Service - Join us at 2 pm, Glenda Burk is our Guest Speaker.
- August 12: The "Real Nice Folk" Concerts - free Tuesday night concert featuring Bethany Houghton and Gord Kidd. At Head Lake Park, Haliburton 7:30 pm. Bring your lawn chairs.
- August 13: Art in the Village, Minden Cultural Centre - 2 pm - 8 pm. Hosted by the Rotary Club of Minden. This is a fundraising event with proceeds to go to the new Reach for the Future Campaign of Hal. Highlands Health Services. Tickets available: Members of the Rotary Club - Call 286-2856 or The Minden Times.
- August 14 -15: Make it Minden Side walk Sale & Fun Festival - Down town Minden 9 am-5 pm. Games for kids, live entertainment, music, food, prizes, great shopping, Fun for Everyone!
- August 15-16: 144th Haliburton County Fair -Minden Fairgrounds from noon until 11 pm, Demo Derby at 8 pm on Friday, midway, FREE children's activities, camping, horse shows, horse draws, sheep shearing, concessions, goat and dairy milk, exhibit building, entertainment, arts and crafts, photography, flowers, needlecraft, vegetables and fruit, mutt show, and much more. For more information call Mary 854-0335.
- August 15: Music by the Gull - Cass Marie and the Black Feather Band- Banks of the Gull River, Minden (Every Friday evenings in summer starting June 27, 7 pm)
- August 16: Miskwabi Area Cottager's Association - Corn Roast at the Jerry Strickland Boat Launch on Miskwabi. We'll supply the Corn and Drinks. Bring a Chair.
- August 16: Yard Sale at Railway Station. 9 am to 2:30 pm. Sell you treasures, Book your spot! Proceeds to Special Olympics. 488-2282
- August 19: Building Bones at Haliburton United Church - 9:30 am to 3:00 pm. Information on: bone health, physical activity, feeding your bones and management of osteoporosis. Also, hearing as we age with Gord Kidd. Demonstrations of: Tai Chi, Weight training, SMART program, and Yoga. This is FREE and lunch is provided. Advance Registration at Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team 455-9220.
- August 20: The Laidlaw First Ride Program - will be offered again this summer at 10:30 am. We'll learn about school bus safety and go for a ride through Minden. The HKPR Health Unit is providing helpful tips and ideas for packing a balanced day lunch kit. School Readiness handout will also be available. For more information phone 286-1770.
- August 22: Music by the Gull - The Country Hot Flashes - Banks of the Gull River, Minden (Every Friday evenings in summer starting June 27, 7 pm)
- August 26: The "Real Nice Folk" Concerts - free Tuesday night concert featuring Thom Lambert and Bucket of Shrimp Ears At Head Lake Park, Haliburton 7:30 pm. Bring your lawn chairs.
- August 28: Monster Bingo - 7 pm at the Arena. Call 488-2005 for more details.
- August 29: Music by the Gull - Serendipity - Banks of the Gull River, Minden (Every Friday evenings in summer starting June 27, 7 pm)
- August 29 -31: Kinmount Fall Fair - at the Kinmount Fairgrounds.
- August 30: Warrior's Day Parade - 12 pm from the Main St. to the Fairgrounds. Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441. Visit our Booth at the Fairgrounds. Call 488-3462 for more details.
- August 31: Ecumenical Church Service - 10 am at the Fairgrounds.
- August 31: Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 Ladies Auxiliary - will meet at 7 pm
- September 13: Miskwabi Area Cottager's Association - Annual Wine and Cheese for all adult members. We'll supply the goodies, you bring a chair and conversation. Location announced at AGM or by getting in touch with our directors.
- September 13: Ride to Dialysis 2008 (rain or shine) - All proceeds support Lions Camp Dorset, a dialysis resort for patients with kidney disease. Prizes, show n' shine, FREE camping. Registration 10 am to 12 noon (there is a registration fee). For further information or to get a pledge form please call Bev (905)775-2768
- September 26: Boat Cruise with The Community Care Trip Club - Community Care Trip Club is going on a Boat Cruise, leaving from Orillia... This 6 hour boat cruise will take you through Lake Couchiching, Lock 42, continental breakfast, hot buffet lunch, bottomless coffee or tea, and the cruise. The cost for this trip is \$105.00.
- September 27: Wheelin' and Dealin' Stanhope Firefighters 3rd Annual ATV Poker Run - There are different trail rides available for all levels of skill. The day begins at 8 am with breakfast for registered riders at the Stanhope Fire Hall and the ride will begin at 10 am. Preregistration is required, there is a nominal fee for this event. You can register on-line, HYPERLINK "http://www.stanhopefire.org/www.stanhopefire.org and click on ATV rides. Call Keith for more information or to register at (705)489-2711 or (705)489-3548 (evenings)
- October 22: Sound of the Music with The Community Care Trip Club - has chartered a bus going to The Sound of Music at the Princess of Wales Theatre in Toronto. This trip will include transportation by Highway Coach, theatre tickets and your dinner. Call 457-2941 for more details.

Events listings are provided FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date. NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.



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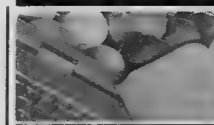
10 am Wednesday, August 6th, 2008
1016 Ravine Rd Minden
(1.1 km south of County Rd 121 on Hwy 35, see signs)

Partial Listing:

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plotter, office clerk, 2 macintosh computers,
printers, scanner, 6 - 2 drawer letter size file
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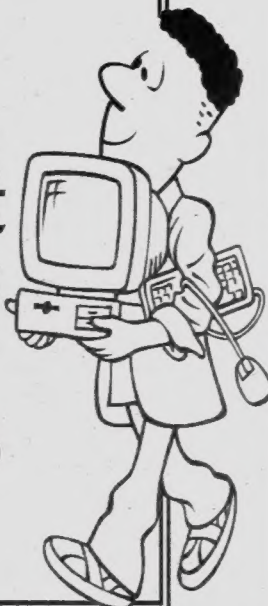
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Coming Events

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2008 Stanhope Triathlon

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Saturday, August 16, 2008

Stanhope Community Centre
Check in desk opens at 7:30 AM

Sprint Triathlon (8:30 am) 750m Swim, 20KM Bike, 5Km Run
The most popular triathlon distance!

Get Your Feet Wet (10:35 am) 375m Swim, 10KM Bike, 2.5KM Run
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Kid-Sized Triathlon (11:45 am) 100m Swim, 3KM Bike, 1KM Run
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Registration Deadlin: Thursday, August 14, 2008
Registration Fee: \$40.00
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Legal Notices

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Coming Events

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Miscellaneous

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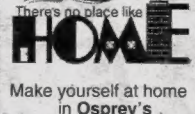


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Coming Events A940

Zion's Fifth Annual Garden Tea
 August 9, 2008
 10:00 - 12:00
 and
 2:00 - 4:00
Ruth and Jack Gilmour
 1384 Town Lot Rd
 489-4243

Coming Events A940

Exercise Your Brain Each Week
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Coming Events A940

WINTERGREEN PANCAKE BARN

Blueberry Social

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Sat. Aug. 2, Sun. Aug. 3, Mon. Aug. 4
 Sat. Aug. 9 & 16, Sun. Aug. 10 & 17

- * Wintergreen creates fresh fruit delights with real whipped cream topped with maple syrup and of course fresh blueberries.
- * The newest additions to our line of Barbecue sauces include Georgian Rhubarb, Honey-Balsamic Dijon, Rosemary and Thyme, Apricot-Horseradish and Coca Cola, to tempt your barbecue guests.
- * Join us for fresh baked blueberry pies or take one home frozen and bake it yourself. Phone to reserve 10 inch pies.
- * Have your cake and experience it too, crepes, French Toast, waffles, pancakes, sausages, maple baked beans, sundaes and banana splits, milkshakes or smoothies made with fresh blueberries.

Wintergreen offers 2 nights of jazz concerts for the remaining days of the summer... Aug. 9 (Michael Pickett) Aug. 30 (Steve Payne)... AND 2 nights of Fringe Dinner and Theatre... original one act plays by local Haliburton artists (Aug. 2, Aug. 16). Dinner at 7 p.m. Performances starting at 8 p.m. Reservation only 286-3202. Tickets selling out quickly, only 50 seats to each performance. Dinner and show \$30. per person (cash or cheque the night of the performance).

Calendar of Events available. Call at any time to purchase retail products... cash or cheque only. Wintergreen Pancake Barn, #3325 Gelert Road (formerly known as County Rd. #1) in Gelert. Call 286-3202

Announcements

Births

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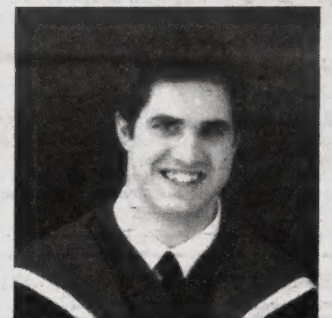
Graduations



Sara and Andrew Burtch are pleased to announce the birth of their son

Brady Robert

Born Friday July 18, 2008 at 12:50pm in Orillia Hospital weighing 7lbs 13oz. Proud grandparents are Val and Gary Burtch of Haliburton and Doreen and Russell Sisson of Kennisis Lake.



Matthew Thomas Mackenzie Moore

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DAVID RODGER TITUS

August 5th, 2007

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Looking for answers, you didn't know how to find
Your body got tired, your spirit was strong
As long as you could you tried to hold on
Those of us closet, we knew the real you
A quick wit, a big grin, A joke out of the blue
Now your at peace, we know that to be true
But you'll never ever know
How much we miss you...

Sadly missed by Beth, Carolann, Robbie, grandchildren & families.

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Deaths



Leo Courtemanche

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Toronto General Hospital with his family at his side on Monday evening, July 28, 2008 in his 84th year. Loving husband of late Helen Courtemanche. Loving father of Michele Wilson (Jim Pollard) of Minden and Donna (Marcel Beauchamp) of London. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren, Sarah, Michael, Chantelle & Nicole. Dear brother of Cecile. Predeceased by his son Paul (1994), his sisters Agnes, Simonne, Mercedes, Denise and his brothers Phil, Edouard and Lucien. Also lovingly remembered by his many nieces and nephews.

Visitation & Funeral Mass

Friends may call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Thursday afternoon, July 31, 2008 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Then to ST. ANTHONY'S OF PADUA CATHOLIC CHURCH 27 Victoria Street, Haliburton for a Funeral Mass on Friday morning, August 1, 2008 at 11:30 o'clock. Interment St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian Cancer Society - Pancreatic Research or the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.



Legion members are asked to assemble at the Funeral Home on Thursday evening, July 31, 2008 at 8 o'clock for a Legion Memorial Service.

Thank You Cards

THANK YOU

Many thanks for your phone calls, cards and visits during my recent illness. A special thank you to my family, my neighbour who found me, my close friends and the Minden ambulance. I am improving every day and hope to be home soon.



Neil Burk

Thank You Cards

Thank You

A sincere thank you to my family and the Thursday. Swimmin Women for all their help in the last 14 weeks since my surgery. A big thank you goes out to my CANOE FM 100.9 friends, the Paramed and Red Cross girls, Kevin from physio and my neighbours who were there to give me lots of help.



God Bless
Aileen Bruce

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HALIBURTON LAKE
Level, well treed, south facing lot with privacy on one of Haliburton's finest lakes. Good swimming with deep water off the dock & a sandy shoreline. This large, fully equipped cottage is located on a year round township road and is ready to enjoy!



Geoff Bunn*
Haliburton Office
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FORTESCUE LAKE
This property has what everyone is looking for: great level lot, southwestern exposure, sand beach, big lake view, and privacy with 440 ft of frontage and 2.64 ac on Fortescue Lake. The cottage is very charming with a true cottage feel. This three season ranch plank cottage has a warm and inviting feeling.



Vince Duchene****
Haliburton Office
457-1011 x225



LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE
Over 1,800 sq. ft. of finished living space in this year round 3 bdrm, 2 bath backsplit cottage or waterfront home which will have you WOWED as soon as you walk through the door. Quality finished & tastefully decorated cottage with huge oak kitchen, large dining rm w/walkout overlooking the lake & an open concept living rm w/2 walkouts. South exposure, great swimming, miles of boating & so much more... call today for an appt.



Marilyn Hawley*
Haliburton Office
457-1011 x237



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE
Adorable cottage on our favourite 5 lake chain. Lovely lot with good privacy and beautifully wooded approach. Just a few steps to bathhouse & waterfront. Sunny southern exposure. Newly renovated & decorated cottage with loads of charm. 3 bdrms & open concept living rm & kitchen with large windows.



Cathy Lancia**
Kennisis Lake Office
754-4242



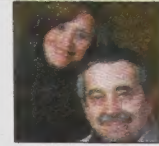
HOME/COTTAGE
L. Kennisis pristine water with 125' sandy & rocky waterfront. Pine interior, hrdwd floors, cathedral ceilings, 4 bedrooms & 2 baths, 1,792 sq. ft. workshop & utility room. Property shows pride of ownership ready for enjoyment now.



Rich Moritz*
Haliburton Office
448-1291



NEWLY BUILT!
Fine home in Wilberforce, 1,860 sq. ft. plus full unfin'd bsmt w/walkout to large pond on 10.6 beautiful acres. Hardwood floors, vaulted ceilings, large open kitchen w/deck, propane & elec. heat. Walking distance to shopping, only 20-30 mins. from Haliburton & Bancroft.



Marj & John Parish*
Haliburton Office
457-1011 x226



Located on a 3 lake chain. Hard-packed sand shoreline, miles of boating, swimming & fishing. All pine interior, 3 bedrooms, level lot, full basement, year round access! Don't miss this great cottage opportunity!



Troy Austen* & Linda Baumgartner**
Haliburton Office
457-1011 x231



IN TOWN HOME
Spacious 4 bdrm home within walking distance to all amenities. Newly reno'd & many upgrades. Oak kitchen, laminate & slate flooring, 2 baths (1 finished in porcelain tile). Covered porch, drilled well, septic. A MUST TO SEE!



Terry Carr*
Haliburton Office
457-1011 x236



This 4 bdrm home in Gooderham is nestled onto a beautiful park-like lot with an incredible view of a pond. The home has been upgraded from head to toe and the grounds create an environment that you will never want to leave! Located close to town & great kayaking or canoeing in your backyard! What more could you ask for?



Madeline Doyle*
Haliburton Office
457-1011 x223



WHAT A VIEW!
Wide part of Kashagawigamog Lake. Three bedroom, pine log cottage, in immaculate condition. Lovely grounds. Large state of the art docks. Sliding deck at lake. Bunkie, hot tub, full bathroom. A great family cottage. Miles of boating on a 5 lake chain.



Bill Kulas*
Minden Office
286-2911 x291



BIG BOSHKUNG LAKE
Truly a one of a kind waterfront property in beautiful Sherwood Forest. Superb level lot with a magnificent sand beach! This custom built bungalow features: 5 bdrms, 2 baths, large screened in sunporch, 2 car attached garage and a 2 car detached garage. Ideal for storage or as a workshop/studio. Shared ownership in 21 acres of parkland. A must see! Check out the photo gallery at www.BillKulas.com.



Lynda Litwin*
Minden Office
286-2911 x35



MOVE IN & ENJOY THE SUMMER!
Easy access, level lot, western views, 3 bedrooms sleeps 8. Almost winterized. Call to view.



Erin Nicholls*
Haliburton Office
457-1011 x238



Well kept 3 bdrm raised bungalow. Features hardwood flooring on main level, new laminate floor on lower level. Propane stove, central air, 2nd bath roughed in on lower level. Sound proof theatre room, loads of storage room, heated garage all on good sized 2 acre lot located between Haliburton & Minden.



Elizabeth Thompson*
Haliburton Office
457-1011 x248



HORSESHOE LAKE
Beautiful, well-treed private waterfront property with 140' of clean rock & sand shoreline & wide lake view. Easy year round access to this charming, spacious, older 3 bdrm cottage on a level lot. Dream home/cottage here!



Jeff Wilson*
Haliburton Office
457-1011 x233



This 3 bedroom family home is located only mins. from town. Watch the sunset while overlooking grass lake. This house features open concept layout with bright living room. Recently reno'd kitchen & hardwood floors throughout. Large rec rm, stone PP w/propane insert, att'd garage, new septic will be installed prior to closing.



Peter Brady**
Haliburton Office
457-1011 x234



PINE LAKE PRIVACY
Huge safe waterfront with 4+ bedroom 4 season home close to ski hills and trails. Make sure to see this wonderful fresh home with new walk out, finished lower family & bedrooms. Vaulted ceilings & pine floors. Just move right in & enjoy. Call Peter now!



Deb Deremo & Andrea Wilson***
Haliburton Office
457-1011 x239



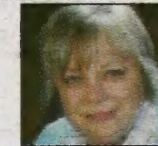
VALUE! VALUE! VALUE!
Gorgeous west-facing 1.32 acre property with 70' of hard-packed sand frontage on Pine Lake. Well kept & spacious 3 bdrm home on full partially finished foundation sits on a terraced lot with unobstructed views offering an opportunity to extend your entertainment space outdoors, or put up that garage/workshop you've always dreamed of. Great swimming and boating on this 3 lake chain. Call Deb or Andrea.



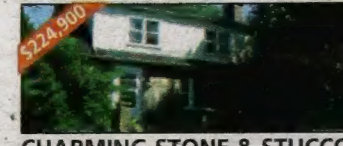
Rick Forget & Iona Fevreau***
Wilberforce Office
448-2222



ALLEN LAKE
Modern 3+ bdrm, 2 bath, chalet style cottage w/over 1,500 sq. ft. of living space, 10' of western red cedar on the exterior. It is further enhanced with a 2nd floor master loft overlooking the family rm w/open cathedral ceiling & a view of the lake, the extensive set of windows across the front of living & sun rooms take advantage of the western exposure & sunsets. Outside the expansive wrap around deck leads to downstairs & landings to an oversized deck & dock with its own cabana for lakeside enjoyment. Fun for the whole family.



Debra Lambe*
Haliburton Office
286-2911 x244



CHARMING STONE & STUCCO
1.5 storey home with detached garage in town of Haliburton. Features include: 3 bdrms, granite, stone PP w/insert, formal dining rm, hrdwd floors, town sewers, sunroom, drilled well, upgrades include: pressure pump, well pump and insulation in the attic. A must see!



Denise LeBlanc*
Minden Office
286-2911 x33



Bright & spacious 3 bdrm home located minutes from Haliburton & tucked in on the most private 2.6 ac lot. Features a full bsmt/walkout, master bdrm suite w/4 pc. ensuite & sitting rm. Living & dining combo, air tight woodstove & covered veranda offer warm & cozy entertaining & lots of room for the kids to roam!



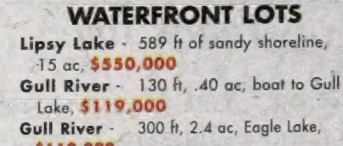
Karen Nimigon**
Haliburton Office
457-1011 x224



PINE LAKE
Spectacular property. Combined 300' lakefront and 300' river. Three bdrms, sunroom, open concept interior. West exposure, 3 lake chain. Minutes to ski hill, golfing & shopping.



Ted Vasey*
Haliburton Office
457-1011 x223



WATERFRONT LOTS
Lipsy Lake - 589 ft of sandy shoreline, .15 ac, \$550,000
Gull River - 130 ft, .40 ac, boat to Gull Lake, \$119,000
Gull River - 300 ft, 2.4 ac, Eagle Lake, \$110,000
Gull River - 102ft, 1.25ac, boat to Maple & Green Lake, \$89,900
Boshkung Lake access - 159ft, 1.13ac, sand shoreline, \$79,000



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